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a Well Man WASHINGTON, August 25 .- There can be no possible sane object in any misrepresentation of President Cleveland's physical condition. There is no THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO campaign pending which could be in the least affected by reports regarding his good or ill health. The stock markets are at their lowest ebb, and no bear movement could be precipitated by any reports as to Mr. Cleveland's health. There is no disappointed office seeker or other person with a pique who could have an ulterior design of annoying the Chief

Executive by reports as to his ill

bealth.

As soon as it was announcd in these dispatches the other day that there was good authority for stating that Mr. Cleveland's most intimate friends and physician believed he was suffering from a kidney trouble, supposed to be Bright's disease, Secretary Lamont and the President's private secretary and other official spokesmen of the administration volunteered statements to the effect that Mr. Cleveland's health was never better. The official statements denying the reports of the President's serious physical condition described the Life Insurance Co President's official mouthpieces as "laughing down the ridiculous statements," "smiling broadly at the repeated absurdities," &c. In short, the three or four friends of the President who do everything which they suppose will be to his personal interest are described as having attempted to laugh the press statements out of countenance. Just why these gentlemen should have volunteered to go so far in their denials cannot be imagined, for there was neither falsity nor malice in the original

statements. Unless Grover Cleveland is suffering from either Bright's disease of the kidneys, dropsy, constitutional rheumatism, which affects his entire constitution to the extent that it paralyzes all of the external indications which lead physicians to make anything like organic trouble which cannot be either relieved or cured by medicines, the President himself states falsely. Your correspondent, for the purpose of getting more definitely at the truth, will wipe away the statements of two distinguished Democratic United States Senators who have been much with the President during the past three weeks, the positive assurance of a Washington physician of reputation, and the per-When Rates are Equal, - Get the sonal opinions of three or four other gentlemen who have recently talked to WILDER & CO., the President, and will depend upon

he words of the President himself

One of the officials who was so swift to denounce the published reports concerning the President's ill health the other day, had before him at the time he made his denials two or three letters written in the President's own hand and dated since the chief executive departed from Washington. The principal topic of those letters was the advisability of the President remaining away from Washington longer than the ist of September, and his present condition of health. These letters were read by another high official of the Administration, whose veracity cannot be questioned. The President stated in these letters, in the most positive language, that his health continued to be the uppermost subject in his mind, and to cause him serious concern. He did not state what his trouble was, as he knew the person to whom he wrote was familiar with the character of his illness. The President did say that his condition was no better than when he left Washington, and he feared he could not overcome the serious character of his indisposition. In the most concise and emphatic language the President left the impression upon the mind of the second official who read those letters that his trouble was organic, probably permanent, and so serious as to cause him alarm. When President Cleveland prepared

the statement which gave the reason for his departure, a few days ago, for Buzzard's Bay, he not only said in plain language to the country that he was in ill health, and was going away on that account, but he stated to another person that he was so seriously sick that he intended to devote himself to his health rather than pending questions before Congress and office-giving. These statements your correspond

ent makes under circumstances which warrant him in being positive, as they come so straight as to ad nit of no perversion. They may be denied, but it s not likely that the President himself will deny them. It is the chronic custom of denying all sorts of reports, true and untrue, respecting the health of public men that is to blame for so many false reports. The absurdly misleading statements which were made by physicians and friends of Mr. Blaine BOWS, T-WAYS, GLOBE VALVES, the last few weeks of that distinguished gentleman's life disgusted all honest and frank spoken persons. It was contended up to the very day of Mr. Blaine's death that his disease was not necessarily of a fatal character, and that his condition had so improved hat he would surely recover. If Mr. Cleveland has no serious physical ail-

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